

Council Fires Gage; Daily staff resigns

by JUDY REBICK and ROBERT CHODOS

After more than a year of bitter struggle, the Students' Council has finally succeeded in rendering vacant the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

At an emotion-charged meeting in the Union Ballroom last night, a motion "that the Students' Council declare the office of editor of the McGill Daily vacant" was passed by a vote of 12 to 4 with one abstention. Resignations from the rest of the Managing Board and the majority of the staff were immediately forthcoming.

The motion was passed after Sandy Gage, the last occupant of the office, refused Council's demand that he resign on the grounds that "I firmly believe the story to be true". He was referring to a front-page story in the issue of November 11 entitled "Researcher aids Viet war" and dealing with research alleged to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam.

A crushing blow to the Daily was a well-timed statement read by Chairman Jim McCoubrey announcing the resignation of Daily Business Manager John Skinner. Skinner said in the statement that he could support neither the Daily's general editorial policy nor the printing of the article in question.

The original motion called for the resignation of the Managing Board of the Daily on the grounds that several basic allegations in the story were false, that the story "violated the CUP code of ethics", that the "immoral innuendoes" in the story were the height of "journalistic irresponsibility", and that the article cast "aspersions not only on the McGill Daily and the Students' Council but also on McGill University".

In a debate whose main features were name-calling, filibustering, procedural wrangling, accusations and subsequent smug retractions, Council managed to convert itself, in more than one member's opinion, into a "kangaroo court".

A statement made by Aberman was indicative of the tone of the attack on the Daily. With forefinger pointed at Gage he shouted: "This man wouldn't get a job on the lowest newspaper for writing a story on the basis of that evidence." Shortly thereafter he added: "I consider Mr. Gage utterly incompetent."

Later in the meeting, during a speech by Gage, Aberman called out "McCarthyite". Gage immediately demanded a retraction of the comment. Aberman replied "What comment?" Gage told him what comment and Aberman retracted.

The main points in the discussion, which lasted some six hours, surrounded the verification of the facts in the article.

The major point of disagreement was the interpretation of the word "designed" in the lead of the article, which read "A McGill professor is conducting a research project designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam".

The opinion of Dr. D. L. Mordell, Dean of the faculty of Engineering, as relayed by Murray Segal (Engineering) and corroborated in a signed statement read out by Gage, was that the phrase "designed to aid the American war effort in Viet Nam" did not apply to the research project in question. He clarified this by referring to the concise Oxford Dictionary's definition of "design" as "plan, contrive; purpose, intend".

Gage responded that if "designed" were interpreted to mean "purpose" and "intend", the lead of the story was true.

The only other points brought up by Council against the story were the following: an RCMP security check is standard procedure for anyone doing government research; signing a statement not to divulge the nature of the research is also standard procedure, and therefore the truth could not be revealed for security reasons. Several minor points which the Daily had already clarified were also brought up.

In reply to continual interrogation, Gage said that the information for the story was received primarily in two ways: from an interview conducted by a Daily reporter and from privileged sources which he could not divulge.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was whether Council indeed had the right to judge the Daily in this matter. Segal argued that Council had to take action because "I was told by Dean Mordell that it was decided at the full senate meeting held today that if the Council does not make a decision the Senate may take serious action." He went on to say that Council must show the administration that they can handle their own affairs.

Certain members disagreed that Council was able to handle this particular affair. After the original motion was passed the following statement was issued by Internal Vice-President Ian McLean, Peter Smith (Graduate Studies), Stephen Schechter (Arts and Science), and Morris Goldberg (Arts and Science): "Council has not the right to sit as a judicial body".

Constant references were made to the judicial committee set up recently by Council, precisely, as some members said, for matters of this kind. An amendment to refer the matter to this judicial committee was defeated.

One of the outstanding events of the evening was a brave attempt at a filibuster by Goldberg, who read from a book on Quantum Mechanics and the CUP Charter. Council then spent almost an hour discussing whether or not Goldberg was in fact filibustering the meeting and, if he was, whether or not he could.

Editorial

On any campus most people don't care what the student government does, and if they start out caring they learn pretty soon to forget it. But this is one time and one place when the people of this institution have to start caring and have to start acting.

In spite of a large and openly hostile crowd at last night's Council Meeting, the majority of the council members continued to operate in their pre-natal oblivion to reality.

The Daily proved an issue so serious that they ignored the judicial committee they themselves had set up two weeks ago, and settled upon their own measured deliberation. Aberman shouting McCarthyite. Alepian and Segal gawking, gawking and drooling their way to the ultimate consummation of an Engineer's wish fulfilment — screwing the Daily in public.

We refused to retract our story. We still do. We refused to resign. The Council had to legislate us out of office. The story in question that we ran last Friday was true. Council presented no concrete evidence against it.

Acting as judge, jury, publisher, prosecuting attorney and executioner, in one fell swoop they removed the last organized voice of sanity and awareness on this campus.

The people who live and study in the McGill community had better take note of the nocturnal activities of these whey-faced, red-necked gargoyles. Ego satisfaction comes to them through such means as making the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam change its name so they don't look like a sub-committee of the Council (this group had to change all their literature after the Council's move). Then there was the kid brought before the new Union Discipline Committee (that makes two kangaroo courts in one year) and reprimanded for having his arm around a girl and kissing her.

How long will McCoubrey sit on the fence and let Aberman run the show? How long will McLean let Jones intimidate him? How long will the silent members of Council go on record as supporting the actions of three or four pants-wetters?

The freedom to speak out on this campus has been gagged. More basic liberties will go by the boards unless people act now.



WENDY WHO?...

Drop-outs, hangers-on, abortionists, and students are featured in Wendy, a new film by University of Saskatchewan graduate Fred Fox, which will be shown by the Film Society this Friday in L-132. Tickets for the 6:30 and the 9 pm showings will be available at the door.

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yesterday

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COMPUTING SOCIETY: Fortran, 1 pm, McConnell Bldg., Room 408.

SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Bus leaving for St. Vincent de Paul for those 30 people who signed the list, 1 pm, Milton Gates.

MTCA: Committee, come and type.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Daily Mass, 1 pm, 3484 Peel St.

HILLEL DRAMA: Auditions for Arnold Wesker's *I'm Talking About Jerusalem*, 7:30 pm, 3460 Stanley.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Thursday practice, Union Ballroom, 5-6 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Drs. Mason and Bolker

will discuss their research in Pulp and Paper, 5 pm, Honours Lounge (Otto Maass 215).

FENCING CLUB: Compulsory meeting for all advanced fencers. Pictures for Annual, 7 pm, Fencing Room.

HILLEL: Milton Himmelfarb will speak on "The Jewish Intellectual and the State of Jewish Belief", 1 pm, L26.

HILLEL: Folk-song workshop and folk-dance workshop. Refreshments will be served, 6:30 pm, 3460 Stanley St.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Economic policy committee meeting. Compulsory attendance for members, 1 pm, Union 124.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Films "Similarities in Wave Behavior" and "Seeing is Believing", 1 pm, PSC 106.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Rev. Jim Reed discusses the nature of man and his place in the city, 1 pm, Union 457.

YAVNEH: Talmud class. Tractate

M'gilla. All invited, 7 pm, Young Israel, 6235 Hillsdale.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions. 9-12 I-P acting, 2-5 Q-Z dancing, 7-9 singing, B26/27.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Study group. Professor Shleifer to speak on "Kibbutz", Leacock Room 229, 8 pm.

TURKISH STUDENTS' SOCIETY: General meeting, Union B23, 7:30 pm.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Meeting, Union 411, 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting. Special guests include Barry Crego. Union 457-8, 8 pm.

P&OT US EXECUTIVE: Executive meeting, Davis House, 5 pm.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Special instruction sessions continue. Gym, 6:30 pm.

COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Membership meeting, Union B27, 1 pm.

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On editorial policy

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It has become popular these days for a small but vocal minority to voice its discontent with student government in general and the georgian in particular. Through the media of the letters to the editor column and the soapbox these students have voiced some valid, some questionable and some ridiculous complaints.

These complaints cover a wide area. From various sources we are charged with giving too much coverage to clubs, not enough coverage to clubs, giving too much and insufficient publicity to internal events, covering too many and too few outside events and "appealing to a few cultural majors". Others critics feel that the georgian is too dull, a closed clique, lacking in imagination, not reflecting student opinion, wasteful, too full of typographical errors, not critical enough of council and generally "a rag".

There are people, however, who feel that we are doing our job. The Straw Poll in the fifth issue of the georgian indicated that when students were asked if they thought that the georgian was fulfilling its role as a student newspaper, 72% responded affirmatively. The newspaper was vindicated again when only 39.4 percent of students polled thought that coverage of Student Association events was inadequate.

The fact that over 5 per cent found coverage excessive indicates that we have struck a happy medium.

The problem remains, however, that we are not pleasing everyone. Witness the verbal barrages by certain gentlemen this week on the 'dung dialogue' podium and

several motions passed by council to the effect that it wanted more co-operation and liaison with the georgian. Criticism of this sort is of vital concern to journalists who are sincerely interested in turning out the type of newspaper the student wants; however, do the opinions of the more vociferous elements necessarily reflect those of the entire student population?

The editorial policy of the georgian as approved by the Council of the Students Association has remained constant. In a nutshell we have tried to inform, stimulate and educate the Sir George Williams student as a human being. We have tried to present material in the form of news, newsfeatures, editorials and reviews of interest not to students of a particular race, faculty, or interest group but to all students who wish to remain informed about issues relating to students in general.

To this end we have presented newsfeatures describing educational and social evolutions; news of Sir George, Montreal, and the Canadian collegiate world; coverage of cultural events and entertainment written from a student's viewpoint and samples of student opinion on some of the more topical issues of the day as well as subjective comments on current developments.

We have done this because it was the opinion of the editors that what was being represented was the type of material which students should obtain from the georgian. This decision on the part of the editors as to what should be contained should not be misinterpreted to mean that we are trying to indoctrinate students with the opinions of a select group of Georgians.

Participation on the staff of the georgian is not restricted to any one group of indi-

viduals. There is no clique, but only those students who display an aptitude in the field of journalism or can contribute positively to the paper's production are maintained as full staff members.

Those who are qualified for editorial positions have certain obvious and heavy responsibilities, not the least of which is to use the monies allocated to the paper in the best interests of the student. Once these responsibilities have been established, certain rights are attained, the most important of which is that of editorial discretion as to the material to be included in each issue of the georgian. It is useless to debate the merits of a particular item submitted for publication until all of the technical considerations have been taken into account. When an article is omitted, the reason is that under the prevailing circumstances immediately prior to publication, an editor exercised his or her right and made a decision based on these technical considerations.

To deny this right to the editors is to participate in the paper's downfall. The fact that must be considered is that in time, a student with journalistic ability may attain an editorial position through participation on the staff of the georgian. To allow numbers of uninformed people to pressure editors into accepting or rejecting a specific classification of articles is in this context a ridiculous suggestion. This, however, is what certain elements on campus are trying to enforce. The end result of such a move would be a directionless paper that would not function in the best interest of the student population.

We maintain that it is within our jurisdiction to decide which material will be included in the paper, but this does not preclude suggestions from those who are being directly affected or are representing students who are directly affected by the material which is contained.

There never has been or never can be, in the interests of honest journalism a denial of the right of the readers to criticize and suggest alterations in the course which a newspaper is following. The place for constructive criticism, however, is not in an emotionally charged atmosphere where questions are never presented, let alone resolved. The place for discussion is in the letters to the editor or in talks with the editor if there is a legitimate grievance. The editors of the georgian have no intention of denying these rights as long as something constructive can be achieved.

With great regret...

The following is the text of a letter of resignation handed to Mr. Gage and Mr. McCoubrey during the course of the Students' Council meeting Wednesday. Mr. Gage was notified of Mr. Skinner's resignation as Business Manager of the Daily before the letter was read to the general meeting.

Sandy Gage,
Editor in chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It is with great regret that I submit my resignation as Business Manager of the McGill Daily.

The decision was not an easy one to make and I wish to assure you and the members of the Students' Council that it in no way involves a personality clash with either you or the other members of the staff.

My reasons are two: 1. As I have had a certain amount of professional training in journalism, it is difficult for me to accept in good conscience the editorial policy of the McGill Daily — a policy that continually presents only one side of many issues, not only in the editorial columns

where it has the right to do so, but also in news stories that, by the very definition of journalism must strive for objectivity.

I do not believe the McGill Daily has made any attempt to do so.

Secondly I find it equally impossible to defend or even accept the story of November 11, 1966, entitled "Researcher aids Viet war". I am not contending that the story is not factual, for indeed it may very well have been so. However, it is my opinion that the way in which it was

presented defied the self-regulating ethics of journalism which a newspaper must place upon itself.

I bear no malice toward any of the Daily staff and I must say that working for the paper has been very enjoyable for the past two years. However, in good conscience I cannot accept the editorial policy of the paper and therefore I respectfully submit my resignation.

Yours sincerely,
John Skinner

McGill Daily

Staff Statement

We the undersigned do hereby affirm our support of the manner in which the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, through its Editor-in-Chief, Sandy Gage, conducted itself at last night's Students' Council meeting. We feel that Council's treatment of the situation was wholly unjust and do hereby tender our resignations.

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(The above list is by no means complete. We apologize to any staffers who were overlooked and consequently not included in this list.)

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

Re: Professor Yong's research, Dean Mordell yesterday declared that "there is no United States support behind this particular project".

I owe, and hereby present a humble apology to Professor Yong for my condemnation of his work in a letter based upon my unwarranted, unquestioning acceptance of implication in the original Daily story.

Stephen WOHL
 Graduate student in
 Mechanical Engineering

Judicial Committee

Notice is herewith given that the Judicial Committee has been petitioned by Mr. Marvin Schecter BCL 3 to determine the constitutional interpretation to be given to the words "management and control" of the McGill Daily as contained in the Students' Society Constitution with reference to the powers of the Students' Council. A public hearing to inquire into this matter will be held on Friday, November 18, at 2 pm in Room 457 of the University Centre.

Notice is herewith given that Messrs Morris Goldberg and Simon Taunton have petitioned the Committee to enquire into an alleged violation of the Constitution of the McGill Daily by the very same body.

The fact complained of is an article appearing on page one of the McGill Daily of Friday November 11, entitled "Researcher Aids Viet War".

RONALD BERGER
Chairman

CUS bills dropouts

OTTAWA (CUP) — The seven universities which quit the Canadian Union of Students will be billed for services they received up the date of their withdrawals.

The union's board of directors voted unanimously in favor of charging "the poopers" for these services.

The seven institutions would have added about \$12,000 to CUS coffers this year, and the organization's lawyer said he believes CUS could still take legal action to recover the entire amount.

The lawyer said he also feels University of Alberta students have "a good case" for breach of contract action against their union, which withdrew from CUS last Sept. 19, based on the assumption that U of A students were entitled to receive CUS services such as life insurance throughout the current fiscal year.

Said CUS president Doug Ward: "Legally they (U of A) owe us \$7,000. We're letting them off with \$1,000."

The motion reads as follows:

"Members withdrawing from the union are responsible for their fees until the Congress at which they present their resignations, unless they request a suspension of services before that Congress. In that case they will be responsible for fees from Aug. 1, 1966, until their request is received by the President."

Culture the easy way

"Mouth shut, eyes open"

by KITTY HOFFMAN

The best way to learn a new culture is to "keep your mouth shut and your eyes and ears open," according to Wendy Quarry, a returned CUSO volunteer.

Participating in a panel discussion on the problems of understanding and communication between various cultures, sponsored jointly by Canadian University Service Overseas and World University Service of Canada, she also cited reading books, particularly novels, to learn the customs of a particular culture.

But the only real method she said was "with good friends and painful experiences"; that is, by learning through mistakes.

She criticized making a "big point of living as the people do", and recommended using personal intuition in "skirting the middle road". She warned against "hiding behind being a Canadian", because "being a Canadian won't help you in dealing with other customs."

Brian Slattery, a CUSO volunteer who worked in Tanzania, warned against "temptation for workers to pick up the prejudices of the people they're living among, in order to feel 'in' with the people."

He also cited a tendency for co-workers to compare experiences and derive completely false generalizations from them.

Patrick Twumasi, a Ghanaian studying at McGill, said he experienced "a distinct clash of cultures" when arriving in Montreal, finding it "difficult to know where you stand." All the panel members admitted experiencing this "culture shock" when thrown into a new environment.

Both the African and Canadian members of the panel mentioned the "distinct image of Westerners that African nations have" because of their colonial history. The CUSO volunteers found they had to overcome this preconceived image.

The panel noted that overseas volunteers form a "distinct sub-culture" in Africa, rather than separate groups distinguishable along national lines.

ERRATUM

In the Daily of November 15, the reason given for Miss Jaworska's resignation was an error. The true reasons for her resignation are personal. I apologize for the misinterpretation.

Charles Kasner,
Chief Returning Officer

CUS...

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based on a "broad set of principles" upon which all national student unions could agree.

Ward held firmly that Canada shouldn't have voting privileges and a role in ISC decision-making while still holding associate status. Board members finally agreed to stay on Supcom in an "inactive" role pending further ISC action.

SC Open Meeting

In accordance with Article XV, section (3) of the Constitution of the Students' Society, an open meeting is hereby called for Friday, November 18, 1966, at 1 pm, in the Union Ballroom, to discuss the following resolution:

WHEREAS we believe that the amendment to Article X of the Constitution of the McGill Daily, passed at the Students' Council meeting of November 2, 1966, defeats the purpose of a campus newspaper to provide free expression of opinion, independent of the Students' Council; and

WHEREAS an imposed neutrality or imposed bias debases the only effective organ of political thought on campus; and

WHEREAS we resent Council possibly dictating its own views through the direct appointment of the Editor-in-Chief;

We do hereby request a special meeting of the Students' Society in accordance with Article XV (3) of the Students' Society constitution to discuss the following resolution:

That Article X of the Constitution of the McGill Daily be amended to read:

"The members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily shall be appointed by the outgoing Managing Board, and that these appointments shall be subject to approval by the Students' Council."

R. JAMES MCCOUBREY
President,
Students' Society

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10 pm: Paidia

A serious look at Laughter: Humour, as seen from the viewpoints of philosophers, psychologists and comedians, including Woody Allen and Tom Lehrer, Host: K. Neremburg.

10:30: Outside the Cage
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CUS pans international talks

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has skirted the forbidden waters of political involvement in international affairs.

The organization's board of directors — bound by this fall's decisions by CUS members to withdraw from the decision-making in international student affairs — voted no to send a delegate to next February's International Student Conference supervisory committee meeting.

The motion was approved Sunday after a considerable amount of discussion extending over two days.

The debate brought charges that CUS is "contradicting" itself by trying to retain an associate status in international organizations while at the same time refusing to allow associate or non-involved status within its own ranks.

CUS directors decided to stay away from the supervisory committee meeting and see how the US-dominated ISC reacts to their policy of non-involvement, instead of abandoning their committee seat.

By following this course, the board bound itself to the thirtieth CUS Congress decision,

which permits it to hold only associate status in the ISC and Soviet-dominated International Union of Students.

CUS President Doug Ward supported a withdrawal from the ISC's policy committee (Supcom), admitting he personally has "little competence" to discuss resolutions being debated in the US-backed organization. He called this "a fact of life which we must face."

The irony of the situation is obvious, CUS has committed itself to a policy of political involvement, and has lost seven of its members over the basic issue of activism so far this fall.

CUS has refused to allow the seven dropouts to take out associate membership in CUS, or to take part in CUS programs or services on a piecemeal basis.

Now the organization finds itself in the awkward position of holding an important and treasured seat on the ISC's main policy-making committee, and espousing a policy of non-involvement.

The 160,000 — member Canadian union is now an associate member of both the ISC and IUS, having withdrawn from full membership in the ISC only a few weeks after appointment to Supcom.

"Frankly, my opinion is that our withdrawal from full membership status should be consistent with a withdrawal from decision-making," Ward told the board meeting.

Speaking against Ward, past President Pat Kenniff told CUS to hold on to its Ducom seat even

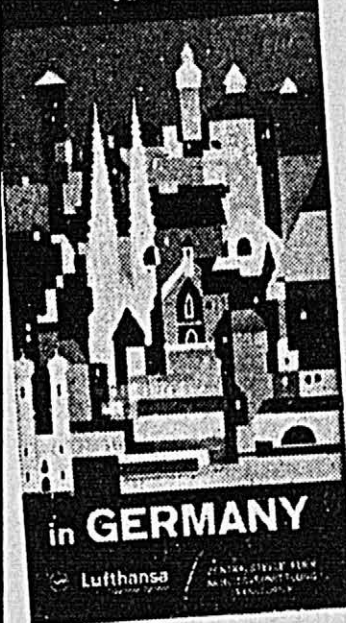
though not a full member of the ISC.

He said CUS should concentrate on "changing the ISC from within" by taking an active role in the international organization.

The ISC, charged Kenniff, is "inbred enough", that its major role these days is to "grease members' palms, rather than come to grips with the problems raised by its charter."

He said the ISC should be changed so that there would be only one membership status (Continued on page 6)

Student Summer Jobs 1967



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Wednesday, Nov. 23rd - 1:00 p.m. Dentistry vs Medicine
Thursday, Nov. 24th - 1:00 p.m. Profits vs Architecture
Friday, Nov. 25th - 1:00 p.m. Law vs Plumbers

FLOOR HOCKEY:

Wednesday, Nov. 23 - 7:15 p.m. Dents 2/3 vs Plumbers
7:45 p.m. Alphas vs Clique
8:15 p.m. The Gross vs Pseudos
8:45 p.m. F.H. 1 vs Med. 1
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Tuesday, Nov. 22 - 1:00 p.m. Med. 1 vs Dent. 1
Chem. 1 vs Panthers
Wednesday, Nov. 23 - 1:00 p.m. Dent. 2 vs Med. 2
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Med. 3 vs Slipsticks

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Dent. vs Med. 1
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8:15 p.m. Cons. vs Education
Shysters vs Plumbers
Alphas vs Sc. 1
Zots vs Architecture
9:15 p.m. Grads vs Finks

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YESTERDAY



Spotlight on Hockey

by DAVE CARIN

A Redmen — Georgian hockey game is not recommended entertainment for anyone with a weak heart. The two teams have met twice in exhibition matches in the past ten days, and both games followed the same head-busting pattern. The first game, which ended in a 2-2 draw was marred by twenty penalties worth forty-six minutes while Tuesday night's 3-3 spectacle was good for twenty-eight penalties goal for sixty-four minutes.

Rarely does a McGill — Sir George hockey match go by without an eye opening display of errant elbows and flaying sticks, and the 1000 plus crowd who watched the final of the City Intercollegiate Tournament were treated to an extraordinary display. Bob Berry, the heralded Georgian skater, looked like a man trying to dry out his armpits, as time after time, he ran at the Redmen with his elbows thrust forward.

Georgian coach Paul Arsenault likes to think of Berry as an aggressive player who has to protect himself, and added he is never going to change. However Redmen coach college Dave Copp, feels there is no place for such a player in an amateur hockey league and that he's going to have to change. Berry sent Skippy Kerner to the dressing room with a fat lip when he mistakenly put his head down in his general area and late in the game Johnny Taylor was knocked cold courtesy of the Bonehead's brawn.

They played hockey too

There were a few moments in the game which were devoted to playing hockey, and it was during this time that the Redmen defence proved that they know how to play the game. Rookies Dave Mutch and Brian Kelly contributed solidly, while Courtney Pratt and Roger Helal were outstanding. With Ralph Lengevin's decision to hang up his skates because of study pressures, Rod McCarthy remains at the fifth defenceman.

Cherubic Jerry Kostandoff seems to be on the way to a great season. He scored one goal against the Georgians from his point position on the power play and assisted on the tying marker. Kosty has got a tremendous shot which makes the Redmen power play more than just a man advantage situation, and is providing the hustle on Skip Kerner's.

Thursday throbs: The Athletic Department shells out \$30 on referees for one game... That comes out to about a dollar a penalty... The legendary Marsha graced the Winter Stadium for the Sir George game... her base drum has more sex appeal than her.

Coaches question teams picked in College Bowl

There will be more at skate than the Vanier Cup next Saturday in Toronto when Waterloo-Lutheran and St. Francis Xavier meet in the College Bowl.

The two teams, who were undefeated in what is generally considered to be the weaker two of Canada's four major college football leagues, will have to perform before the scornful eyes of observers from the big universities. A bad performance could mean that Saturday will see two college bowl games for small universities — the first and the last.

The announcement by the College Bowl's selection committee that Waterloo-Lutheran and the Maritime champions would meet in the national final was met with mixed reaction by athletic directors and coaches. The type of reaction from individuals depends, of course, on which side of the fence they happen to be on. Western conference and Senior Intercollegiate conference officials are screaming foul, while members of the Bluenose conference and the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference are crediting the selection committee with possessing great insight and vision.

The most dumbfounded, understandably, were officials of the top-rated Toronto Varsity Blues and second-rated Queen's Golden Gaels. They expected Saturday's SIC championship game between the two clubs (won 50-7 by Queen's) to decide a berth to the bowl.

White upset

"We were ready and could have played", moaned Dalt White, former Toronto coach and now athletic director at Toronto, before his club's loss in Kingston Saturday.

"I'm not surprised but it's ridiculous", said Manitoba coach George Dupres when informed of the committee's selections. "I'd sure like to know how they pick 'em. We're seldom given credit for good teams in the West." "Frankly, I thought we had a chance."

"Why spend \$5,000 to fly teams to Toronto, when we've got the two best teams right here in Ontario", said Al Lenard, Queen's athletic director. "I thought the game was to be played to raise money for crippled children?" "They might at least have taken one team from the SIC."

Lenard termed "ridiculous" an admission given Toronto papers by selection-committee chairman Ivor Wynne that Queen's earlier refusal to participate might have had a bearing on selections. "We told them two weeks before that we were prepared to play if selected," he said. "Surely they must have appreciated our problems."

Athletic policy at Queen's forbids participation by football teams in games to be played after Nov. 15. The university's senate voted to waive the regulation three weeks ago.

Smaller universities, however, are prepared to let the larger ones scream — except perhaps for a small group of Waterloo Lutheran students who wanted their team to tackle the best opponents to be found.

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THE SIDETRACK

Soroka resignation stuns Council

Feifer named interim editor



LEW SOROKA

— Photo by Leslie Wight

"I came down here to give my brother a lift home."

Lewis A. Soroka is no longer Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

Soroka's resignation, delivered to dropped jaws from Students' Council members and wild cheering from a large Union Ballroom audience Monday night, was the highlight of a six-hour meeting at which Council, ignoring the decision of an Open Meeting last Friday, refused to reinstate ousted editor Sandy Gage.

Mark Feifer, BCL 3, described by Morris Goldberg (Arts and Science) as a "second-choice editor", stepped in to fill the position of interim Daily editor when Council's first choice, Soroka, resigned.

Soroka had been chosen editor less than five minutes earlier from among three candidates: himself, Feifer and Danny Trevick, a law student.

The question of appointing an interim editor was introduced at the beginning of the meeting by Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey, who turned the gavel over to Internal Vice-President Ian McLean. An amend-

ment to reinstate Gage was defeated 11-7.

McCoubrey's motion also suggested that a Canadian University Press investigation commission be called in to judge Gage's journalistic responsibility and that a referendum be held after the commission makes its report to decide on the question of Gage's reinstatement. It was this motion that was eventually passed by Council.

The fight against appointment of an interim editor was led by Goldberg and his Arts and Science colleague, Stephen Schecter. Goldberg said that setting up an investigation after the firing of Gage was a peculiar way of doing business:

Engineering representatives Taro Aleplan and Murray Segal. They said that the Open Meeting could not be taken as a fair representation of the views of the campus because more than 600 students had been excluded, a vote had been taken only after 2 pm and only a sub-amendment had been passed.

Even Goldberg agreed that the meeting was not strictly legal but said the wishes of 1000 students could not be ignored.

In proposing a CUP commission, McCoubrey said that "we cannot allow the students of McGill University to decide" the issues at hand.

Aberman also favored a CUP commission over the Judicial

LEW SOROKA'S STATEMENT TO COUNCIL ON BEING APPOINTED INTERIM DAILY EDITOR — "I should begin I suppose, by thanking Council, for their vote of support. I'd like to make a couple of things clear.

"First of all I think it was a very strange circumstance tonight because I wasn't approached regarding the position of Editor-in-Chief. I came down here to give my brother a lift home."

McCoubrey — "There are dangers in coming into the Union."

"There are one or two other things. As I said before, I don't particularly approve of the new method of selecting the Editor-in-Chief... although I think this Council very much likes sitting in judgment, and far be it for me to spoil what the Students' Council of McGill University enjoys doing too much... so much.

"And I think if the ball were to stop here I would feel somewhat like the man who burned the chain letter when it arrived in his mailbox.

"So I think in order to permit Council to carry on with what it enjoys doing so much, what it obviously enjoys doing so much, I would offer to this Council my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily."

"First a committee should make its investigation, and then a decision should be made. This is a normal procedure in our society — it's called 'innocent until proven guilty'."

The audience responded with prolonged applause.

Schecter, whose statements were also frequently interrupted by applause, said that Friday's Open Meeting had given Council no choice but to reinstate Gage: "what happened is that last Friday people decided to overrule Council's decision to fire Mr. Gage. They sat there for more than two hours and they reached a decision."

McCoubrey challenged the validity of the Open Meeting, and was backed up by External Vice-President Arnie Abernethy and

Committee which Council itself had set up in October because "students on the Judicial Committee all have certain preconceived ideas on this question but the CUP commission is a commission of journalists; that is the kind of committee we need."

After the amendment to reinstate Gage was defeated, Council moved to appoint an interim (Continued on page 6)

Open meeting backs Gage

An overwhelming majority of some 1000 students Friday passed what has since turned out to be an abortive resolution calling for the immediate reinstatement of ousted Daily editor Sandy Gage.

The sub-amendment, which deleted a major motion and amendment, presented by Henry Milner read:

"The Students' Society demands that the Students' Council take immediate action to reinstate Mr. Sandy Gage, until the Judicial Committee rules on the probity of his action. Non-compliance by the Students' Council will be recognized as an act of bad faith and irresponsibility of its elected council."

The two hour meeting, one of the most vicious and bitterly-contested ever held, was marred by procedural wrangling, near-violence in the audience, savage name-calling, angry shouts from the floor, constitutional questions and physical battles for the microphone.

Close to 600 students were barred from the Leacock auditorium, already crammed to capacity with people doubling up in their seats, squatting on the steps and lining the walls. There were several concentrated rushes on the Scarlet Key ushers, and

petitions were signed in the corridors calling the meeting unconstitutional.

Milner, in speaking for his motion, said that the very fact that there were more than 1,000 students at the meeting showed great concern by the Students' Society in the immediate question of the Daily. He did not see an open meeting or referendum as competent to decide the question, but felt that the judicial Committee was fully equipped to handle it.

George Radwanski opposed Milner. "In any newspaper, the publisher (in this case, the Students' Council) has the right to decide whether its staff is doing

what is expected of it. The staff is now free to appeal to the Judicial Committee; Council had the right to do what it did."

Stephen Schecter spoke for the former Daily staff. "Ever since the beginning of the year, we have made a concentrated effort to give you a paper of the highest quality. The SC has taken on the Daily and other clubs — they are taking on all organizations that have taken a political stand contrary to theirs.

"The students of McGill are allowing the SC to stifle their newspaper," he said. "We, the students of McGill, would like to see justice done and free speech restored."

External Vice-President Arnie Abernethy questioned the authority of the Judicial Committee on this matter. "Council did not sit as judges, but as a legislative body. It did legislate — it stated facts, presented facts, not accusations. The Daily was accused of irresponsible journalism."

Internal Vice-President Ian McLean disagreed: "Two weeks (Continued on page 5)

ASUS MEETING

On Friday, November 28, 1966 there will be an open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in L26 at 1 pm to introduce candidates for Arts and Science representatives on the Students' Council.

OPEN MEETING

The Students' Council Monday evening passed a motion moved by Morris Goldberg (Arts and Science) to hold an open meeting of the Students' Society on Monday at 1:00 PM in a place as yet unspecified.



Photo by Leslie Wight

LISTENING: President Jim McCoubrey and External Vice-President Arnold Aberman are attentive as students express their views on the reinstatement of Sandy Gage as Editor-in-Chief at last Friday's open meeting.

Debate opens

The ASUS and the Debating Union are the joint sponsors of this year's Arts and Science debating tournament for the coveted Wadsworth prize. The topic to be debated is "Be it resolved that this country can be better run by bureaucrats than by politicians".

Each two-member team must be prepared to argue both affirmative and negative, the matter to be decided by lot at the beginning of each round. Eliminations will be made at the end of each round, until only two teams remain. Those will meet in a final debate which will decide who is to be the recipient of the Wadsworth trophy for 1966-67.

The debaters will be judged primarily on the basis of coherency of arguments and skill in repartee rather than on intensity of prior research and preparation. The tournament will begin on Monday, December 5th, and will continue through the week of the 5th to the 9th. All stu-

dents in the faculty of Arts and Science, with the exception of Senior A debaters, are eligible. Applicants must submit their names either singly or by teams to the Debating Union Office before Friday, December 2nd. All Senior A intercollegiate debaters will be expected to serve as judges.

A spokesman for the ASUS expressed the hope that this year's tournament would continue in the high level of skill shown in the past and would give a new generation of debaters the opportunity to demonstrate their forensic ability, emblematic of the traditional Wadsworth prize.

Four reps acclaimed

Student elections Nov. 30

Four representatives on the Students' Council have been acclaimed, and twelve more will be elected next Wednesday.

The acclaimed representatives are Brian Prideaux, BD 2 (Divinity); Marilyn Dumaresq, BScN 4 (Nursing); Wendy Fee, BEd 3 (Education); and Michael Vineberg, BCL 2 (Law).

Vineberg's brother Robert has held the position of Law representative since October, 1965.

Twelve Candidates are running for the three seats in Arts and Science. They are: Michael Benedict, BA 3, Andy Charters, BA 3, Jack Donegani, BA 3, John Fekete, BA 3, Christopher Goodfellow, BA 3, William Johnston, BSc 3, Bert Kidd, BSc 3, Alan Kirshen, BSc 3, Jack Kooper-

stock, BA 3, Ian Martin, BA 4, George Radwanski, BA 3 and Somner Stone, BA 3.

Ronald Estey, MDCM 1, present Council representative from Medicine, and Joel Kreps, BScMDCM 4, are contesting the seat for Medicine.

There are six candidates running for two seats in Engineering: Douglas Garvin, Bob Hajaly, Adam Harris-Harsanyi, Stephen Scott, Mark Wilson and Peter Woolsey.

The three candidates in Com-

merce are Pierre Fournier, Leslie Levi and Harvey Schachter.

For the one seat being contested in Graduate Studies, the candidates are Lalq Hanafi, Bill Lenihan and Christopher Matthews.

Allan Louis and Robert de Man are running in Architecture. Michael Blau, David Gibbs and Craven Kurz are the candidates in Dentistry.

There have been no nominations in either Music or Physical and Occupational Therapy.

Canada will host WUS '67 seminar

The World University Service will sponsor an International Seminar in Canada this summer.

One professor and one student from each of sixteen foreign countries, as well as one or two students from each Canadian university will travel throughout Canada in order to study Canadian life.

The seminar will provide Canadian students with an opportunity to meet foreign students. In past years, the seminar has been held in Turkey, Chile, Pakistan, Poland, and Nigeria.

Applications are available in Room 412 of the Union. The deadline for applications is December 5.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY

public organizational meeting at 7 pm.
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Friday, November 25: Professor Donald Kingsbury
Union Ballroom, 1:05 pm.

Friday, December 2: "No Man is a Stranger"
escape from the jaws of a madhouse — a gripping film, E-204, 1:05 pm.

The International Students' Association presents

International Festival '66

DECEMBER 1-3

December 1 — Opening parade from Place Ville Marie in conjunction with Expo '67 (1-2 pm). An evening of international music and dance. Contributions from Poland, Japan, West Indies, North America, the Ukraine, Bulgaria, Turkey, Africa, Czechoslovakia, 8 pm, Moyse Hall (Tickets at Union Box Office: \$1.00)

December 2 — Debate: "Resolved that World Peace is a myth" (Redpath Hall). Pot Pourri of international dishes, 6 pm, Union Cafeteria.

December 3 — Dance with the Melatons — West Indian Steel Band
Union Ballroom, 9 pm.
Admission \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple.
Tickets on sale at Union Box-office.

Daily office opens

As the locked offices of the Daily opened once again yesterday, an interim staff member stood stationed at the front door asking for the identity of all who sought to enter.

Some were allowed through, some weren't. A question about the authority behind this procedure went unanswered.

An ASUS Free Press reporter in the office was asked to leave. The reporter replied that he needed a few minutes to finish getting his story. The request was repeated several times, and then the reporter was forcibly ejected from the office.

Other incidents occurred during the day. A former Daily photographer was denied entry to the dark room, where he had left some of his equipment. Another former Dailyite tried to get her copy of an article written for The Review, and was hustled out of the office. The same Free Press reporter, on entering the office again, was asked for

his student card. He was told that only certain people were allowed into the Daily offices on the authority of the building manager.

Building manager John F. Jones later stated that he had "said no such thing." He added, "I haven't given any instructions, nor do I intend to."

Interim editor Mark Feifer apologized for the incidents. He said his job was very difficult, since he didn't have that much experience. He apologized for his short temper, but said he felt some people were deliberately trying to make his task harder.

Meanwhile, inside the typewriters were clattering, and although as yet no managing board had been appointed, the reporter had been assured that the interim McGill Daily "will come out Wednesday, and every day from then on."

Students for a Democratic University

New group outlines aims

A new organization has appeared on campus, known as the Students for a Democratic University.

The formation of SDU was prompted by the controversy following the Students' Council decision to fire Sandy Gage, said a spokesman for the group, but the organization is concerned with "the broader issues of student life."

The first organizational meeting of SDU will be held tonight at 7 pm in the North Lounge of the Union, and all interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

"There are strong indications that people want to see a long term organization going beyond the simple issues of the Daily and the present student administration," said Victor Rabinovitch, one of the founders of SDU.

He stressed the ad hoc nature of SDU's present actions, expressing hope that the organization would become a "broadly-based

voice on all issues of student concern."

Other issues of concern were mentioned. For instance: "Nothing has come of Council's intention to hold a referendum on November 30; McGill has, in effect, withdrawn from CUS by withholding fees; Council has recently been controlling activities in the Union.

"The events of the past few weeks are merely symptoms of the lack of understanding of democracy on this campus," said Rabinovitch.

"McCoubrey may have put the student back in student government," he had, "but sure took out the democracy."

Speaking on the Daily controversy, Rabinovitch supported the idea of a CUP investigation providing that the key third member of the Tribunal is acceptable to both parties.

The long-term aims of the organization include re-evaluation of the roles of students, faculty and administration in the university, and the formation of a viable educational philosophy.

Campuses criticize recent Council action

Reaction on campuses across Canada to the firing of former McGill Daily Editor-in-Chief Sandy Gage has been one of shock and dismay.

Doug Ward, President of the Canadian Union of Students, "found it hard to believe" that the Students' Council had fired Gage without first calling a Canadian Press investigation into the alleged abuse of journalistic responsibility on the part of Gage and his Managing Board.

General consensus among most students attending other Montreal universities and colleges seemed to be that the action was totally unjustified.

"It's sheer idiocy," said one Sir George Williams student. "What kind of situation exists over there when two or three guys can stifle the student press?"

The Toronto Varsity said in an editorial that Council's action was unwarranted and that a CUP investigation should have been called. Other newspapers in universities across Canada showed similar actions.

The Canadian University Press has been running a series of newsfeatures on the situation, because, as one CUP official in Montreal said, "This is an unprecedented situation. We've never really come across something like this. The other papers will probably feature it extensively."

ASUS elections and referendum

The following nominations have been received for the positions of Class Representatives in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

First year representative: M.A. D'Avirro, Lawrence Fitch, Judy Kenyeres, Bill Whetsone, Paul Wong.

Second year representative: Daniel Freedman, George Jasen, Elliot Macklovitch, David Patterson, Penny Phipps, Donna Reid, Andrew Rudozynski.

Third year representative: Martin King, Pat Snow, Robert Wright.

Fourth year representative: Jim Armstrong, Carmen Morrison, George Newman, Maria Remerowski, Dave Stollmeyer.

The ASUS elections, and the referendum on the new ASUS constitution will take place November 30, the same day as the SC elections.

The referendum was called to update the ASUS Constitution, specially Article 9. This financial by-law is being changed so that Course Survey can be extended in future years.

what's happening

Guide will expand

The ASUS Course Survey, initiated last year, will be continued and expanded this year to include all second, third and fourth year courses in Arts, Science and Commerce, regardless of enrolment.

There will be a considerable revision of the questionnaire, which will be distributed earlier in the second term than last year. Comments and suggestions from students and faculty will be welcomed.

The Course Survey is a student assessment of course material, organization, assignments, labs and conferences, and evaluation of professors' rapport, organization and effectiveness.

Many people are needed to work on the survey. They can volunteer by signing the list at the Students' Council office in the Union.

ASUS COACHING PROGRAM

The ASUS is again offering a coaching program to students in all undergraduate courses in the faculty of Arts and Science. Fourth-year honours and Graduate students will be tutoring, and will receive four dollars an hour. Students will pay one dollar per hour.

The program was offered for the first time last year on a trial basis, and the response was good enough to warrant an expansion of the program. This year there are already many more tutors, and many more students are expected. The tutorials will run both terms this year, beginning in mid-November, and lasting until early March.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a general meeting for all members of the staff of the ASUS Free Press, Thursday at 1 pm in Room 466 of the Union.

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Sauvé urges co-operation

"There is no future for Canada unless French and English Canadians learn to co-operate with one another," Liberal Cabinet Minister Maurice Sauvé said Monday.

In order to make Confederation work, sacrifices will have to be made by all concerned: "The past 100 years cannot be repeated."

In a lecture sponsored by the Liberal Club, the Minister of Forestry and Rural Development made it clear that Canada without Quebec cannot survive; also, French Canadians have a greater chance of survival "as five million in 20 million, than as five million in 200 million."

Sauvé accused English Canadians of being the major obstacle to co-operation within Confederation because they "are tranquil in a position of power and do not understand the nature of this country." He added that it is the French Canadians who make Canada different from the US.

Not only is a consensus necessary between English and French but also "economic inequality of regions must disappear" before Canada can prosper as a nation. Further, some way must be

found for the provinces and the federal government to come to agreement. We should be con-

cerned with political reality in this country, he said, not just the letter of the constitution. MPs must explain the meaning of Confederation to their respective provinces before national unity can be achieved.

Dealing with Canada-US relations, Sauvé said that he was surprised by anti-American feeling in this country: "The proximity of the United States has on the whole, been beneficial to Canada. Do we suppose that the fact that we have the world's highest standard of living has nothing to do with the proximity of the US?"

He added that Canada is in a better position than most countries which border on "great powers".

When asked about Liberal Party leadership, Sauvé maintained that Pearson is the best Prime Minister that Canada could have had in the past few years.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Notice is herewith given that the Judicial Committee has been petitioned to hear the question of whether the Committee can overrule a procedurally valid decision of the Students' Council; what meaning is to be given to the words "Management and control of the McGill Daily," and whether the Students' Council acted unconstitutionally in dealing with the Daily at their meeting on November 16, 1966. The hearing will take place in Union 123, on Friday, November 25, at 2 pm.

Ronald Berger
Chairman

Editorial

Will Democracy survive? We must act now

Monday night's meeting marks a new low in the prestige and dignity of our Students' Council. Attempting to resolve the Daily issue to everyone's satisfaction, they merely resolved the question of their own ineptitude, in the affirmative. The events, described elsewhere in this issue, are too painful to repeat. The lesson is clear.

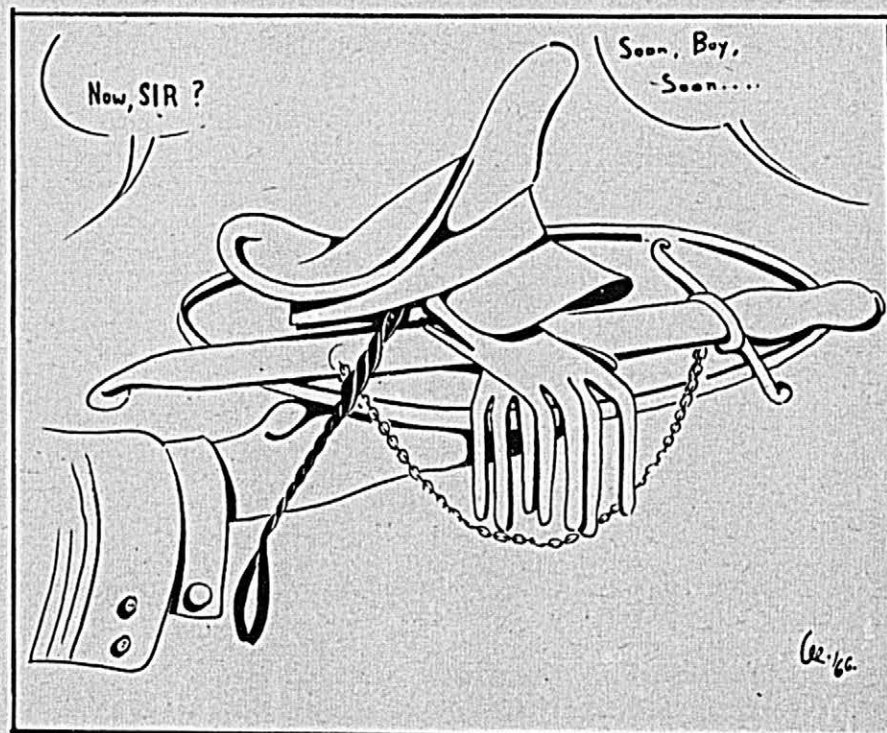
The spectacle of Monday Night is similar to that of a group of children caught stealing cookies, who while repenting their sins peevishly eat the cookies. The force and power of this Council is spent. The representatives will soon go the way of all representatives. The executive is divided and its image tarnished. The Campus, at long last awakened to the facts, must act before it again retires.

The facts are simple. Give a group of people, no matter how good and democratic their intentions, absolute power, and they will abuse it. This is what happened this year. We elected a group of people to Council, agreed on fundamentally everything, who as a team combined the good appearance, oratorical ability, political finesse, and elo-

quence necessary to impress the females of both sexes on Council. Their opposition was less able, less united, less imposing and less trusted. The outcome was clear, whatever the clique decided was passed, whatever it opposed, was defeated.

And the powers of Council are fantastic. It is impossible to conceive a group holding greater power within the law. Responsible legally to no one but itself, the powers of a united Council are absolute. And when a group of people are convinced that they, in fact, are the trustees of the will of the students, it is a simple logical step that whoever opposes them opposes the students of McGill. Thus they, self-righteously act to remove their opposition wherever it may lie.

We have not been deceived, we have not been conspired against. The intentions of all have been honorable. We have no reason to believe otherwise. Yet good intentions are not enough. This situation must not arise again. We must protect those institutions which protect our freedoms while we can. We must act to preserve our own dignity and self respect. Those



who would attack certain people are mistaken. Constitutional amendment must take place, so that we are spared such a situation in the future. We recommend that Council initiate the following amendments:

1) That the Students' Council be bound to place the decisions of an open meeting before the entire student body in a referendum and be bound by the decisions of these referenda on constitutional amendment as well as other matters.

2) That the Judicial Committee be constitutionally entrenched so that it cannot be removed

or ignored at the whim of Council.

3) That the position of President of the Students' Society be saved from extinction by placing him directly responsible for external affairs; thus the position of External Vice-President be abolished, and a permanent Chairman be appointed for the Students' Council.

Let us act now. Let us act carefully but permit no obstruction. Let us elect representatives we can trust, but let us not tempt them with absolute power. We must be fair to them and to ourselves.

Sailing to Byzantium

Monday evening saw Council in a new role. Gone was the anarchic bonhomie of the demolition gang; in its place was the construction company, moving gingerly into the disaster area, taking cautious readings of the fallout levels, watching over their shoulders for the inevitable landslides. Replacing the wrecker's ball was the antiseptic plaster of the medicine kit.

Early Tuesday morning Council was no more. Buried under the sludge of its own manic excavations, only a few feeble bubbles breaking the surface of the mud, a low choking moan, a pale hand flailing wildly to the sky — these alone afforded evidence that the 1966-67 Students' Council of McGill University had ever existed as anything other than an ugly memory, the cruel fantasy of an hallucinogenic guru, a trip gone, so immutably, so disastrously, wrong.

Agreed that the tasks facing this unlucky cabal were such as to daunt even the most

competent. Friday's open meeting had called for the reinstatement of Mr. Gage as Editor-in-Chief of the Free Daily. How, in a regime so lovingly dedicated to putting the student back in student government, could this decision be ignored? But somehow it was. Friday's meeting was to be ignored. The process of putting the student back in government, it appeared, was to be a selective one.

How then, to move to the next embarrassment, were we to insure the continued appearance of the newspaper? What of the advertisers, clamouring at the door? What of the printer's contracts? What of the student activities, theatre, film showings, meetings now faced with the prospect of empty seats and shrinking financial returns? And how to insure that the whole show be carried on under the baleful aegis of an interim editor who would combine the competence of a newspaperman with the grovelling obsequious flack?

How, in a word, to find a competent scab?

It was at this point that Council plunged to disaster. Its three candidates, Mr. Soroka, Mr. Trevick, and Mr. Feifer, paraded to the microphone to present their credentials, credentials that soon showed themselves, with the exception of Mr. Soroka's, to be somewhat frayed.

A barrage of questions was directed at the three Joes-elect. The unfortunate Mr. Alepian wished to know, in his opaque way, about "objectivity". Would, he asked, would they deal objectively with Viet Nam? Indeed they would, all three gamely replied.

It was Boy Scouts Initiation Day all over again.

On newspaper experience, Mr. Feifer offered the extraordinary revelation that he had written editorials for the Montreal Star, surely one of the most unnecessary slurs ever cast on that mildly inoffensive journal. Further probing revealed, however, that Mr. Feifer's claims had been, in

fact, perhaps less than frank.

After further meanderings, during which Mr. Trevick philosophized, in his best debat-

ing manner — clearly believing he was still on tour somewhere in darkest Redbrick — on the
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"...for they are all honorable men."

(Shakespeare)

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p.s. ... and they were right.

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For Englishmen Only

The "Administrative Error"

After nine months of double talk, McGill's request to the Provincial Government for an equitable share of the money granted to universities remain unheeded. The Lesage and Johnson administrations have both employed delaying tactics in dealing with the problem. The highlight of the debate came in September with Eric Kierans' ad-

mission that his government had not acted because of an "administrative error" which the ensuing elections prevented from being rectified.

Dr. Robertson stated that "McGill has never had provincial government support, although we have sought it from the beginning. We have kept the show on the road only because the people

of Canada have supported McGill — her building programs and her increased operating costs. With costs increased to their present level, the money involved is out of the range of anything other than government."

In the period between 1960-61 and 1966-67 the increase in grants to McGill was 4%, to Laval's 242%, and U de M's 208%. The question remains as to why McGill has been accorded such treatment. To say that one does not know what was the basis for the decision encroaches on naiveté, yet this has been the official university line. The time has come for the forward to a future time has come for the University to confront the public and the government with the real issue. Can McGill look forward to a future of outright discrimination just because it is the symbol of everything that is English in this province?

BASIS FOR GRANTS

The provincial university grants are made up of two elements — money given to Quebec by the federal government, and money added by the province.

The grants are specifically designated to cover the universities' operating costs, e.g. salaries and maintenance of the physical plant. In the past, the schools made representations to the Department of Education as to their needs and ultimately the Minister of Finance made the final decision. To help facilitate the government's decision-making process, a twelve-man ad hoc Committee for the Study of University Budgets was established. The body comprised delegates from universities throughout the province.

The Grants for 1966-67

On February 15 of this year, the university grant estimates were tabled in the Quebec Legislative Assembly. Although the ad hoc committee had recommended an increase of \$17 million over the previous year corresponding to the federal increase to the province in that period, the addition was equal to only \$9 million. Of this amount, McGill received a nominal sum of \$98,000. In comparison \$2,755,000 was accorded to the Universities of Laval and Montreal.

Criticism

The government, university administration, students and faculty share responsibility for the current debacle. On the government side, only nine of the \$17 million was funnelled into the universities. While former Premier Jean Lesage stated in February that he had the right to take federal monies given for universities and spend it on roads if he so wished, he likely was forced to use the money elsewhere. At any rate, if there was no constitutional issue involved (Quebec might not have the right to lower the federal share of

the grant, but it certainly could lower its own), there was at least a breach of the Quebec government's moral responsibility to ensure that the universities derived the full benefit of the money received from the federal government. The latter did not give the money in order that Quebec should be able to build better roads.

On a larger scale, in view of the large discrepancy between the grants given to McGill and its two French-speaking counterparts, the conclusion must be reached that the underlying reason for the Quebec "administrative error" was racial. Initially Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie made reference to the university's large endowment fund. Dr. Robertson was quick to point out however that the unrestricted part of the fund is only \$15 million. In order to meet rising costs, McGill requested an additional \$3.5 million from the government. It would take three to four years for the entire fund to be absorbed. The endowment argument no longer holds. At best the grants were assessed on the basis of promoting the less advanced schools at the expense of the more advanced one. In either case, the latter argument or the racial one, the government's priorities are questionable.

Tactical Criticism

The university administration is subject to criticism on tactical grounds. While it has articulated its case quite well to the public, it has chosen not to go beyond this educational approach. The dignified behind-the-scenes negotiations with the provincial government simply have not worked. In fact it was not possible for Dr. Robertson even to obtain an "audience" with the Union Nationale Minister of Education, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, until Friday of last week, six months following the electoral victory of M. Bertrand's party. The situation remains as uncertain today as it was last February. The university must face up to reality. Unless pressure is mobilized and brought to bear upon the government, McGill's needs will go unrecognized. The lead in this effort has to be assumed by the administration.

The students and faculty, as the immediate participants in the university, have a particular responsibility in the application of pressure. Joint representations and mass demonstrations should be organized. It is high time that the professors descended from their ivory towers and soiled their hands. And it is high time that Messrs. Aberman and McCoubrey realized that the need for university grants is axiomatic, and that their respective elections carried with it an implicit mandate to lead in this area.

Robert R. Cohen
B.C.L. I

Dies Irae For the Free Daily

"The jailer of the prison at Monte Fusco shot a nightingale because he thought its song was a consolation to the prisoners."

— From Debate on Habeas Corpus in Commons,
Feb. 17, 1818

"Quand on est né pour un p'tit pain, on est pas né pour un gros."

— Old Quebec saying

Priest and jailer, carry on
Go for windpipe, go for song
Bury manuscript in urns
Find the heat where paper burns
Encourage graded mental tests
And photographs of women's breasts
And mottos on enamel mugs
And universal chug-a-lugs
Watch for huddle after class
Watch for lover without pass
Raise the nightstick and the gun
For gatherings of more than one
Stack the jury bench with bookies
Wise with tags from Chinese cookies
Substitute for princely word
Apotheosis of The Turd
Stop the kissing by the gate
With documents in triplicate
And elevate the squinty-eyed
Who want to see the other side
Smash the sculpture, ban the rain
Open up a hardware chain
Cultivate the public park
By growing nettles in the dark
Store your billybombs in caves
And store your culverins in graves
Shoot your poison in the sky
And lie and lie and lie and lie
And usher in, my masters, then
The era of the little men.

Patrick MacFadden

Open meeting...

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ago Council voted to set up a Judicial Committee separating the judiciary from the legislature; people that make the laws should not sit in judgment on the same laws."

Harry Edel supported McLean. "The SC can do anything it wants as a legislative body, but when it acts, it must be procedurally correct. Council took judicial action and used parliamentary procedure rather than judicial pro-

cedure. This is obviously wrong."

At 2:20 pm, a motion to put the question was passed. It then took 40 minutes for the vote. Objections were raised to the constitutionality of the vote while the audience stamped and yelled for a vote.

After repeated points of order, accusations of "filibuster" and "deliberate obstruction", Chairman McCoubrey declared for a vote. The vote was overwhelming and was met with exuberant cheers.

Meet Sir George Friday night

Puck Indians drop opener 3-2

Outskated and outchecked throughout the game the hockey Indians dropped a 3-2 decision to Vaudreuil in the season opener for both teams Friday night in the Winter Stadium.

The score is not indicative of the play as Vaudreuil were constantly buzzing around the Tribe nets but were foiled by the Indian goaling duo of Al Clevin and Dave Craig. In complete contrast to their exhibition starts the usually potent Tribe offence sputtered, leaving the defensive unit to carry the team. However the loss of offensive stars Mike Stacey and Dave Gamble, who were both banished from the game for fighting, certainly added to the offensive indecision.

As happened in the exhibition tilt between the two clubs, which was won by Vaudreuil 5-4, the penalty total was again substantial. Four of the five goals were

the result of a power play with the Indians counting twice from the sticks of Fred Steer and Brit Doherty and Vaudreuil replying on goals by Levis Lessard and Michel Boyer. Vaudreuil's winning tally was scored by its star centerman Yvon Farmer, who has been poison to the Indians so far this season.

The Tribe was not discouraged by their loss and are hungry for their first victory which will hopefully come this Friday night against Sir George Williams. Coach Len McDougall, who is aware that a lack of practice time before the season is hindering the squad, summed up the team's problems when he said,

Feifer . . .

(Continued from page 1) editor. Four candidates were presented for interim editor, three of whom Council felt suitable for the position. The rejected candidate, who nevertheless received the most support from the audience, was Anatole Shorncroft, famed former *Daily Brainball* Reporter, whose name was proposed by Schechter.

A surprise guest appearance was put in by last year's infamous editor, Patrick D. MacFadden.

den. Invited by Schechter to address the meeting, MacFadden confidently took his seat at the Council table.

Removing his sunglasses, MacFadden began his speech, reminiscent of last year's splendid performances, by saying "It's nice to be back." He qualified this with "...particularly in the wake of the Bavarian election." He did not have very much to say, but his speech was still the best heard by Council all evening.

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"We are going to have to move and shoot that puck more often."

SMOKE SIGNALS: Rick Walker is still seeking his first goal... the big left-winger's best chances were in a massive pile-up but luck was not with him... the sensational play of Al Clevin drew much praise from his teammates... Howie Smith, Gilles Schipper and John Ono all played their best games of the year on defence... Vaudreuil was dealt an unfortunate blow when defenceman J.C. Boyer dislocated his shoulder in a collision with Indians' Bill Seitz... there were more Vaudreuil than Indian supporters at the game which doesn't say much for this school's support of their hockey team.

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PROFESSOR ZALMAN SCHACHTER TO LEAD SUNDAY SEMINAR AND MONDAY EVE FORUM

Rabbi Zalman Schachter, Professor of Judaic Studies at the University of Manitoba, Hassid of the Lubavitch movement, will be this year's guest leader of the Annual Seminar to take place at Hillel House on Sunday, November 27, and of the "On Campus" Lecture-Forum to be held in Moyse Hall, Monday evening, November 28.

The Seminar, which is scheduled for three sessions from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with breaks for lunch and tea, will have its theme, "A Hassid Speaks of Challenges That Affect Him in The Modern World". The topic of each of the three sessions is "The Radical Theology of the Death of God", "The Mystical Striving and the Psychedelic Experience", and "The Game Theory and Judaism". Admission to the Seminar is by prior registration which is requested by Wednesday, November 23. Forms are available in the Hillel office. The registration fee (\$2.00 and \$3.00 for registered and non-registered members of Hillel respectively) includes the cost of luncheon and tea. The seminar is open to all students of all years and faculties, and no prior qualification is imposed except interest and concentration.

Sessions are so structured as to follow for maximum discussion and participation on the part of the members of the Seminar.

On Monday evening, November 28, at 8:30 p.m., in Moyse Hall, Professor Schachter will address a major "On-Campus" Lecture-Forum on the topic of "Understanding Media and The New Thinking in Theology".

A native of Poland raised in Vienna, a refugee in Belgium and France prior to his coming to the United States during World War II, Rabbi Zalman M. Schachter completed his studies for ordination at the Lubavitcher Yeshiva in Brooklyn. He served as Rabbi and educator in New Haven, Rochester, Fall River and New Bedford, and as the Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. He is now the Chairman of the Department of Judaic Studies at Manitoba with the rank of Associate Professor. He obtained an M.A. in Psychology and Pastoral Counselling from Boston University and is currently engaged in writing his Doctoral thesis.

Professor Schachter has contributed widely to Jewish periodicals and was a

participant in the "Commentary Symposium on 'The State of Jewish Belief'". He is the author of "The First Steps". Cultural Co-Chairmen George Farkas and Isaac Novick invite everyone's participation in these events.



Prof. Zalman Schachter

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Win third straight**Indian cagers topple CMR**

The Indian basketball team ran its record to 3-0 Friday night by defeating CMR 54-47 with an immense improvement on defence.

CMR was the first team that the Indians played that used a zone defence but good outside shooting often upset this arrangement. Steve Hurley once again led the Indian scorers with 18 points followed Jack Wessel and Vinny Llyod each with 14, Andy Orris with 6 and Steve Fraid with 2.

The scrappy CMR team never stopped trying to win and an Indian victory was assured only when Coach Frank Schieder decided to kill the clock. Guards Lloyd and Wessel passed the ball back and forth just inside the CMR side of centre court.

When CMR came out to try and steal the ball the guards had easy plays for layups or short jump shots.

At one stage in the game CMR was leading by three points but as coach Schieder stated after the contest, the squad did not lose their heads but calmly forged ahead to win. The coach also complimented the team on its fine play on defence and some squad members were talking in terms of an undefeated season. Certainly this is not beyond the capabilities of perhaps the best Indian team seen in the league in a long time.

Ice Redmen split weekend games; eye home opener against Toronto

by DAVE CARIN

The Redmen hockey team split their two league games over the weekend, losing 7-1 to Western Mustangs Friday night and coming out on top of a 7-5 count at Guelph Saturday afternoon.

The Redmen, who racked up a win against Loyola and two impressive ties against the Sir George Williams Georgians in their exhibition schedule, made it known that they were going to be a strong SIHL contender, mainly on the strength of their skating. However, at London, where the Redmen have lost to Western by lopsided scores for the past three years, they looked like they had left their legs on the train. The Mustangs on the other hand, put on an exciting display, and took advantage of their superior size and Redmen miscues to dominate play throughout the game.

The story was much the same in the second and third periods, as the Redmen, visibly tired from their exhausting eleven hour train trip, were simply out-hustled by the sharpshooting Mustangs. John Taylor scored the Redmen's only goal at 52 seconds of the second period but Western got one back later in the period and added two more in the third.

An indication of the way things went can be obtained by glancing at the shots on goal.

Redmen goaler Jim Tennant was bombarded with 48 shots, as compared with merely 13 on All Star Gary Bonney.

Guelph outlasted

The Redmen arrived at Guelph certain of at least one thing... they could not possibly play as bad as they had the previous night. Guelph proved to be a far less formidable team than Western, and the Redmen managed to skate and shoot enough to outlast them.

Johnny Taylor and Jerry Kostandoff proved to be the big guns for McGill, as Taylor scored three while Kostandoff blasted two. Taylor's hat trick is even more impressive when a guy remembers that he was playing with an extremely sore shoulder, compliments of a Bob Berry check. The "Hawk" scored a goal in every period, including the winning marker at 6:15 of the final frame.

The Redmen came back with two goals to erase a first period deficit and then traded goals with Guelph in the next two periods until they scored the winning and insurance scores.

Play was extremely wide open and featured many near misses by both teams. Bert Halliwell made a habit out of hitting goalposts while Rick Gordon out-deked himself on a penalty shot awarded after a Guelph defence-man grabbed the puck in the crease.

Coach Dave Copp remarked after the game that the team still was not skating, a defect that will have to be adjusted before Saturday, when the defending champion Toronto Varsity Blues check into town for an 8:00 pm encounter at the Winter Stadium.

Power struggle

Toronto has lost only three SIHL games in the past two seasons and are coming back this year with a team stacked with veterans. Nine out of last year's ten forwards are back, including the Monteith brothers, Paul Laurent, Gord Cunningham, Ward Passi, etc., etc. A lineup like that is enough to intimidate any team, but the Redmen need not start shivering.

Scoring Summaries**WESTERN 7, MCGILL 1****First Period**

1—Western, Dent (unassisted)	2:42
2—Western, Clark (Field)	7:06
3—Western, Clark (unassisted)	11:38
4—Western, Clark (MacDonald)	12:31

Second Period

5—McGill, Taylor (Halliwell, Moore)	0:52
6—Western, Lauzon (unassisted)	8:31

Third Period

7—Western, Courneya (L'Heureux, Lauzon)	5:42
8—Western, Dent (Corbett, Heslop)	19:01

MCGILL 7, GUELPH 5**First Period**

1—Guelph, Stattenberg (Forbes)	2:49
2—Guelph, Forbes (Maplecroft)	10:03
3—McGill, Taylor (Moore)	12:06
4—McGill, Kostandoff (Kelly)	19:37

Second Period

5—McGill, Kerner (Gordon)	3:21
6—Guelph, Slater (Ego, Finley)	3:44
7—Guelph, Burbridge (Pallet)	5:25
8—McGill, Taylor (Helal, Moore)	6:15
9—McGill, Kostandoff (Kelly)	7:00

Third Period

10—Guelph, Finley (Slater, Ego)	2:45
11—McGill, Taylor (Moore, Halliwell)	11:32
12—McGill, Gordon (Kostandoff, Kerner)	13:13

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Resolved: that this country can be better run by bureaucrats than by politicians.

Contestants must be prepared to debate both sides.

DEBATING UNION

ASUS

**Women's Union
OPEN MEETING****Friday, Nov. 25****Rm. 23****Union**

Sailing . . .

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place of humour in a paper, a vote was taken, more votes were taken, and Mr. Soroka emerged victorious.

Then came what the textbooks call a Great Moment in History. Mounting shyly to the podium, Mr. Soroka asked for the support of every member of Council. This he quickly got. He was, after all, an experienced journalist, and he had promised to be good. Mr. Aberman, disguised as the White Knight, positively beamed.

Mr. Soroka was polite. To a point. He really felt, he said, that Council had become a joke in poor taste. He intimated he had not the slightest intention of becoming a captive monkey putting out a captive rag. A fig to you all, he said. And forthwith he resigned. After ninety seconds of elevation, he left, his position in history assured as the briefest editor, and possibly the greatest ex-editor of the Oldest College Daily in Canada.

Council should have known better. For the constitution, which it had so cavalierly ripped up a few weeks before, had been painstakingly put together three years ago by none other than Mr. Soroka.

The position passed to the improbable Mr. Feifer, his only successful foray into student life. And it must be added, in the interests of truth if not of charity, that the hapless fellow accepted it.

The scab paper may or may not appear. It would be of interest only to body snatchers. But next Monday's open meeting will reinstate Mr. Gage once again to his rightful position. This time there must be no mistake. Council has propagated enough disasters. The campus is the laughingstock of the country.

Either Mr. Gage comes back or Council must go. The students must decide and they must decide now.

Patrick MacFadden

Feifer . . .

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The three acceptable candidates for interim editor were then interrogated by Council on various major and minor points, from questions on editorial policy to questions on the place of humor in a campus newspaper. Feifer agreed with almost everything Soroka and Trevick had to say. All candidates were careful not to step on any Council toes and avoided controversial issues. Feifer said he would not comment editorially on the Council-Daily controversy.

After less than half an hour's questioning McCoubrey passed out secret ballots to select the interim editor by the Australian method. The Australian ballot, however, proved inconclusive and there was a subsequent run-off vote between Soroka and Feifer. Soroka was victorious.

Council immediately moved to appoint Soroka interim Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily and Soroka took his seat on Council.

He was not to be there for long.

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